# $30,000 allocated to SSC's new on-campus child care center



By KATHY MURRAY
Hornet Feature Editor

Children and their care...who takes care of the children of students, faculty and staff? How is it accomplished when students are attending classes, employees are working and faculty members are teaching?

By a vote of 9 to 1, the Student Senate passed a motion to loan up to $30,000 to the ASSSC Child Care Center. The action, taken last Wednesday, came after about an hour of discussion at the Senate meeting and much work by many people who want to see a child care center on campus.

Discussed at the meeting were three motions concerning proposed objectives of the center brought up and passed by the Board of Fiscal Matters. The Board recommended to the Senate that the center be established and that it be set up as an executive board and operated on a self-supporting basis.

The second motion the Board recommended was the the Student Association Manager, John Krier, be authorized to transfer on a loan basis an amount not to exceed $30,000 to be used to purchase and install building facilities. This amount of money will come from the ASSSC General Reserve Fund and will not involve state funds.

This amount will be paid back on a yearly basis from the amount budgeted to the Executive Board that will be set up. The Executive Board makes policy, is in charge of the operation, etc.

The third motion suggested by the Board was that the student association manager be authorizied to make the contract for the building subject to the approval of the Chancellors Office and the Trustees.

One building has been unofficially chosen for the center. It is a modular building, similar to the temporary buildings already in use on campus. However, it hasn't been decided upon yet.

The building that is eventually used will be purchased outright with the amount allocated by the senate action. Buying the building rather than paying in installments is much cheaper in the long run as there would be no interest rates to pay.

At the senate meeting William Dillon, associate professor of government and faculty advisor to the senate, voiced his reservations about the center. He said that his wife had called some of the day care centers listed in the phone book and found that most of those she called had vacancies. He wondered why the college should duplicate services available in the community and commit the senate and future senates to a $30,000 expenditure for only 50 children.

Mrs. Margaret McKoane, assistant dean of student activities, pointed out that she felt it would be desirable to be able to provide a cheap, quality center for students. It would also provide experience and opportunity for education and home economics majors.

To make the center self-supporting on a day-to-day basis, a fee of $50 per month per child will be charged. This will go to pay the staff, for food and care of the children.

Because the day-to-day operations of the center must be on a self-sustaining level, parents who are unable to pay will not be able to place their children in the center. Income of students will be a factor in allowing children to be placed in the center. This is mainly for students who really need such a service and can't afford higher community rates.

Many people have been working toward a day care center for quite a while. Mrs. McKoane, student Tina Saed, faculty wives, sororities and others have all worked for the center in different capacities since the beginning of this semester, some since last spring. A food tasting party at Westbridge last week netted over $600 for the center. It was set up and staffed by students and other interested people.


The STATE HORNET

Volume 23 No. 44 SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE Wednesday December 9,1970


# SSC's speech department assumes a new role

Where did the Sacramento State College speech department go? It is still here but under a different name. The new sign on the speech department door reads "The Department of Communication Studies."

According to Dr. Phillips Biddle, associate professor of speech, the new Communication Studies program "describes more clearly what we do in our area. It allows the student to look at man as a communicator.

Under the old speech program there were four sub-units: public address, which was performance oriented: theatre, which centered around acting; pathology and audiology, areas designed to certify school specialists; and broadcasting, which perpared students for professional radio and television work.

The old speech system apparently was not an accurate reflection of communication. It was assumed that a person could become competent by simply emphasizing one of the sub-unit areas within the department of speech.

However, the transition into communication studies has given the speech department a broader, more independent area with which to work. In their studies of speech communications, the students are more likely to fulfill their dreams and desires. The program divides the areas of speech communications into three broad categories each offering a degree: communication studies, speech pathology and audiology and theatre arts and drama. Each category is sufficiently independent of the other and the student chooses his own list of needed courses.

As Dr. Biddle stated, "The independent departments create three groups of emphasis so that the student may concentrate in an area of his own choosing," thus creating a tremendous expansion of knowledge within the field of communication. It was felt that an emphasis on a full specialization of areas was needed and the communications studies seems to contain everything.

Dr. Biddle explained, "Speech pathology and audiology provide speech, hearing and language therapy for people with communicative disorders. "Theatre arts and drama will pursue the same plan. Drama will have the best training in work in the theatre. A degree in Theatre Arts now has a pure concentration in drama, which enables the student to better develop skills in drama."

The new Communication Studies department, to being in spring 1971, holds an opportunity for those interested in the new look within education because ot the concentration in inter-personal communication and mass-communication. Dr. Biddle described these areas as an "emphasis on non-verbal communication, sometimes referred to as body language, which includes space, time and distance proximities."

In short, the disappearance of the old speech department is really a sign of a new and creative thought in our education system. As Dr. Biddle termed it, the new Communication Studies department is "responsive to contemporary knowledge and efficient education."

*Aileen Hernandez on problems of women*



**The "Problems of Women in Contemporary America" will be examined by Aileen Hernandez, National President of N.O.W. (the National Organization for Women) when she speaks at SSC, Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.**

Mrs. Hernandez succeeded author Betty Friedan at the reins of NOW, a civil rights group formed in October by Mrs. Friedan, to bring women into the mainstream of American life "in truly equal partnership with men."

Mrs. Hernandez' appearance at SSC is part of a course on the liberation of The American Women, currently being offered on campus through the Office of Continuing Education.

# what concerns us

- *Walter Cronkite discusses cable TV*
- *Senate calls for FSH firing probe*
- *Let it all hang out*
- *Fill it up, Sally*
- *That's how the chips fall*

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The United States is tottering on the brink of a communications crisis and cable television may keep it from falling in, says CBS newsman, Walter Cronkite.

"On the public level, that crisis could undermine the foundation of our democracy that is a free and responsible press," Cronkite told a cable television advertising and programming seminar Sunday.

Unlike newspapers and commercial television, the cable operator is relieved of economic considerations because of multiple channels that will be multiple sources of revenue, he said.

"Whatever your sources of revenue-rental, subscription, advertising, or what not-there should be ample inflow from entertainment, sports and special interest communications . . . to provide an ample cushion to allow you the luxury of comparatively low yeild news programming," Cronkite said.

Consequently, he said, cable television has the time to give "a far more understandable, balanced" news presentation than its commercial counterpart.

◆

FRESNO (AP)—The Student Senate at Fresno State College has decided to stay out of a possible fight over a series of faculty dismissals here last week.

Monday night senators called for a state legislative probe of similar firings at all 19 state colleges and approved an all-day teach-in on campus Wednesday.

The senate said it will ask the legislature to name a special committee to investigate—in depth—state college firings back to 1966.

In addition to Fresno State, they named specifically the state colleges at San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose and Chico.

The senate voted to hold the teach-in in the hope that the campus would undertake a "re-evaluation of itself."

◆

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◆

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A brief filed in the State Supreme Court contends that women should be allowed to work as bartenders in California bars.

University of California law professor Herma Hill Kay said Monday the state law that forbids most women from pouring liquor behind bars is unconstitutional.

Furthermore, she contended, in her friend of the court brief, the ban contradicts the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 which forbids employers from refusing to hire a person because of sex.

◆

LOS ANGELES (AP) Frito Lay Inc., Pet Inc., and Granny Goose Foods Inc. have been fined $35,000 each for allegedly conspiring to fix potato chip and other snack food prices the last 11 years.

The firms had $80 million in snack food sales in 1968 in California, Arizona and Nevada, the area covered by the charge.

◆

*Commentary*

*World Peace Strategy*

# Alternative to disaster

The leaders of the nations are so convinced of the superiority of their respective social, economic and political systems they have concentrated on the science of death to defend their systems. As a result, the science of death now far outstrips the science of living. This leaves the world divided into hostile blocs teetering on the edge of indescribable destruction.

There is no sign that any major nation will voluntarily adopt the position of the opposition. This means that the only avenue to peace is through a non-partisan program that all will seek of their own accord. There is one program that fits these specifications. It is the effort to bring the science of living abreast the science of death.

We propose, therefore, that the advancement of the science of living be made the primary objective of all nations during the next twenty-five years. This is a wise and logical move that will progessively lift the perspective and understanding of the people of the world until the current ideological conflict will seem quite irrelevant. The nations will need to take five steps to implement this proposal.

—The first step: The adoption by the nations of a moratorium on war, propaganda, subversion and perparation for war.

—The second step: The creation of a department of peace within each government. Among its many duties, this department will handle the transition to a peace-oriented society. It will provide work on constructive enterprises rather than military goods. This can bethe beginning of prosperity via peace.

—The third step: The formation of a creative century association in every community. This will be an independent, non-partisan organization in which people of all lands can unite their efforts in the furtherance of the science of living.

—The fourth step: The acceleration of the life research projects.

There is mounting evidence that man is on the verge of important breakthroughs in human understanding that will bring marked improvement to every phase of his life. Some of the projects in our preliminary life and peace research show such promise that they should have high priority in the next stage of the undertaking. They are: (1) The search for the roots of man's irrational thinking and blocked creativity in social, economic, political and philosophic affairs, (2) The effort to isolate and find effective ways to remove the factors responsible for hostility, violence and aggression, and (3) The attempt to clarify our understanding of the nature, make-up and needs of man.

—The fifth step: Test the data coming from the basic research for its practical application.

In the preliminary life and peace research project, all theorietical insights and concepts were tested as quickly as possible for their practical uses. This tended to keep the theoretical and practical phases of the project in balance. Each profited from the other. This dual research process demonstrated that the best way to improve the quality of the life of man is by making an intensive study of his nature and needs and then tailoring society to fit his special requirements. Out of this joint process there emerged new patterns for the life of man, and new concepts for the community, the nation and the world which were developed in detail.

**WORLD PEACE STRATEGY**

**The original life and peace research project gradually evolved a new** approach to human affairs which came to be called "The California Plan for Peace." It was called the Cal Plan, not only because it originated in the state of California, but because it was apparent that an undertaking of such magnitude would require the support of the people of the whole state if it were to get underway and make a real impact in world affairs.

This program has the advantage of being a completely impartial, non-partisan effort to improve the life of man. It demands no disloyalty on the part of anyone. The goal is not to undermine any system, but to help each culture and system realize their ultimate objectives. It assumes on the basis of very considerable evidence that if the nations advance the science of living they will do more than improve the life of their citizens—they will find in the end that they are much closer together and that the ideological conflict will simply fade into the background.

**(Continued on page 3)**

The STATE HORNET

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# Bright lights . . . on a dull campus



*By Patti Brite*

## FSC president denies police action

By BILL MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO (AP) Dr. Norman A. Baxter, vehemently denied today that campus police officers—uniformed or otherwise—were on the roof of a campus building or present for any reason other than at the request of the locksmiths when the English Department offices were sealed last Friday.

"Contrary to the reports, the two officers did not rush in nor could two officers have guarded entrance landings and offices had that actually been their assignment," Baxter said in a prepared statement.

The main offices of the department were sealed by campus security officers who removed the door locks, welded steel plates to the doors and placed boards behind them.

The tactics followed notification of Dr. Eugene Zumwalt, chairman of the English Department, and Dr. Roger D. Chittick, assistant chairman, that they were being fired from their administrative duties.

Both men have tenure and will remain on the faculty.

Their removal from administrative posts, however, was interpreted as part of what one fired professor called a "political purge" on the campus.

Thirteen other faculty members, including an administrator, also were informed last week they would be fired effective at the end of the spring term or were given one-year terminal contracts.

State Sen.-elect George Zenovich, D-Fresno, said he would call for a "state-elect investigation" of the situation, particularly for the way in which Zumwalt and Chittick were dismissed.

Burton Swope, editor of the "Daily Collegian," today appealed to students in a published editorial to sign petitions, write letters and conduct teach-ins—"but if all else fails. . .we must be prepared to make a sacrifice—to show our power by shutting down this campus."

Baxter said the reassignment of Zumwalt was overdramatized by persons involved and said the situation aroused unwarranted apprehension among the college community.

"I sincerely regret the exaggeration and the resulting rumors which this distortion has caused," he said.

## Alternative to disaster

(Continued from page 2)

This, then, is a way of approaching the problems of modern world that is definitely in the self-interest of each individual, community, state and nation. It attacks the underlying causes rather than merely relieving the symptoms. It can bring people and nations ascending prosperity during an era of peace.

So much of the initial preparation has been done on this program that it can get underway rapidly. Soon after it is started, it should pay dividends in better health, happiness and productivity to individuals, more harmony in the community and accelerated progress in the nation. It should build bridges across the ideological chasms and lessen the friction and tension between nations. This positive and creative undertaking will give millions a massive injection of hope and add new meaning and purpose to their lives. This is a magnificent alternative to disaster.

**THE SUCCESS OF THIS PLAN DEPENDS ON THE RESPONSE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD.**

Paul T. McClurkin, PhD.
Social Scientist, Psychologist, and Historian

* * *

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# California state colleges to consider eco curriculum

Curriculum implications for the California State Colleges in the areas of ecology and environmental sciences will be considered Dec. 10-11 by representatives from the 19-campus system.

The meeting—the first of its kind to be conducted by the state colleges—is an Invitational Workshop on Curriculum Development in Ecology and Related Environmental Sciences. It will be held at the Newporter Inn in Newport Beach.

"The proper relationship of human life and learning to the complex environment in which we exist has become a major concern of our civilization," Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke stated.

"The California State Colleges must—as realistically as possible—sort out the curricular implications, in order to identify ongoing academic and professional needs, in terms of both general education and degree majors."

Dr. Gerhard Friedrich, State College Dean of Academic Planning, said discussions at the workshop will be directed toward establishing complementary patterns of curriculum on campuses.

"Many of the state colleges are already actively involved in this rapidly emerging area of learning, and several of them have become leaders in this field," Dr. Friedrich said.

In addition to faculty and academic planners from the state colleges, the workshop will include speakers from industry and from state and federal agencies knowledgeable in fields of pollution control and conservation.

Among these are Stanley Stevenson, supervisor, Cleveland National Forest; Dr. Albert Bockian, supervising physicist, California Air Resources Board; Henry Trobitz, Timberland manager, Simpson Timber Company, and Dr. William Garman, vice-president, Occidental Chemical Company.

Topics to be considered include education and training of ecologists and environmental scientists, general education in ecology and environmental sciences, interrelationships between science and the humanities and employment possibilities in environmental areas.

Much of the workshop activity will take place in panel and small group discussions. The outcomes of these workshops will be presented at a concluding session the afternoon of Dec. 11.

Approximately 50 participants are expected.

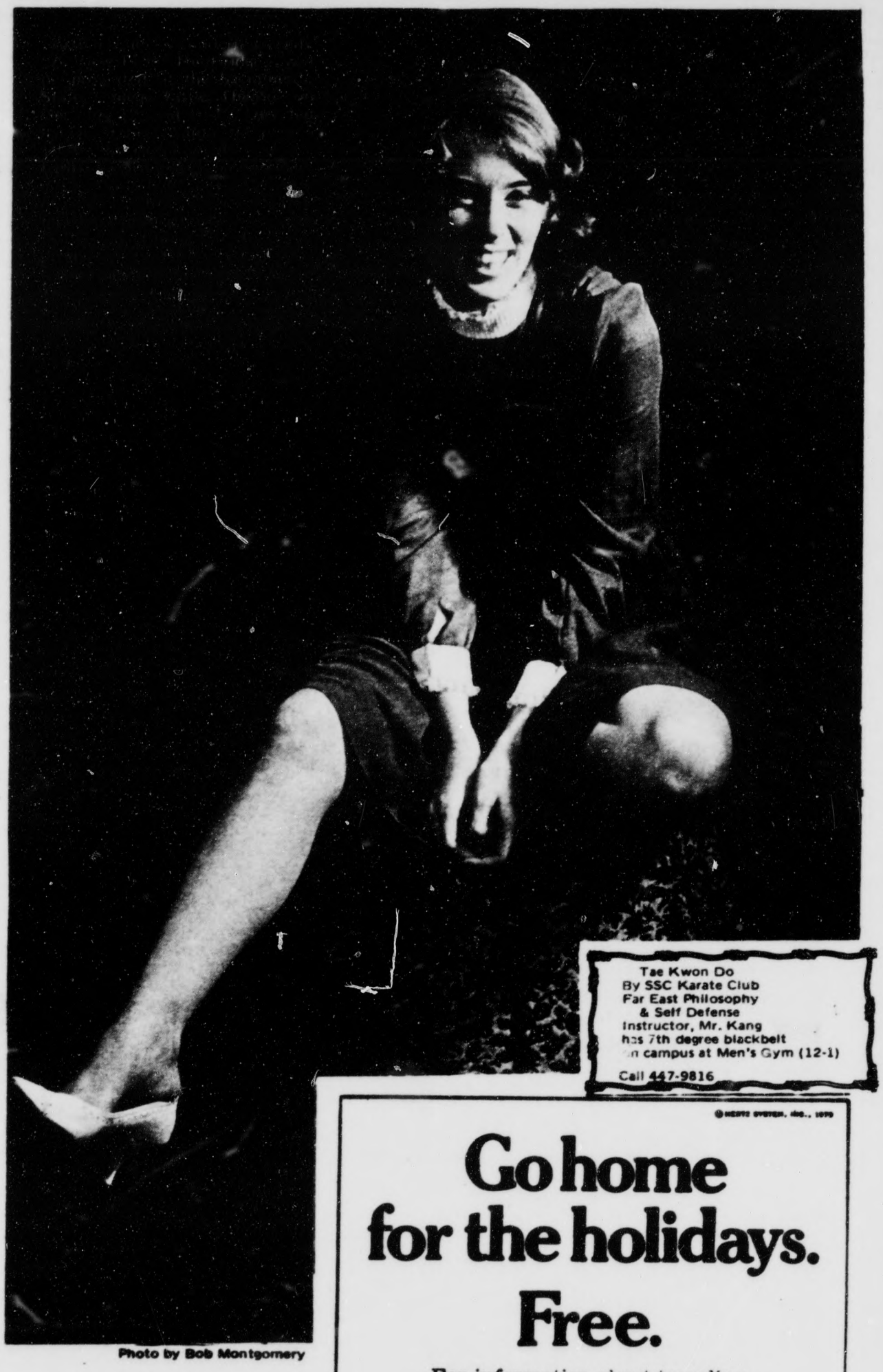


Photo by Bob Montgomery

*Jean Hardie*

# Graduate programs

Admission information for the graduate student in the spring and fall of 1971 has been made available by Duane L. Anderson, director of admissions and records.

For the spring semester the following graduate programs will remain open for applicants after Dec. 11: (Some programs are closed now. All others will close Dec. 11.) Business Administration, Engineering, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, International Relations, Foreign Languages, Chemistry, Economics, Music and Mathematics.

The above programs will remain open at present due to the room available for students at both graduate and undergraduate levels. Any request for admission on a hardship basis will not be considered until registration is completed and enrollment figures are available, on or after Feb. 16.

For the fall of 1971, graduate applications will continue to be accepted until department, school or program's quotas fill. Applicants to the schools of social work and business administration must apply through those schools prior to filing an application with the admissions office.

Hardship admission requests will not be considered until late spring. E.O.P. applicants should be referred to the E.O.P. They will be accepting applications until mid-February.


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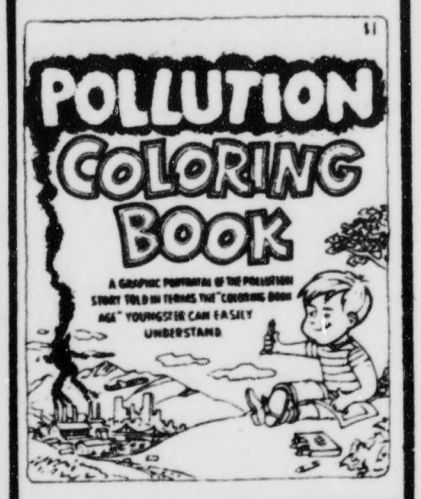
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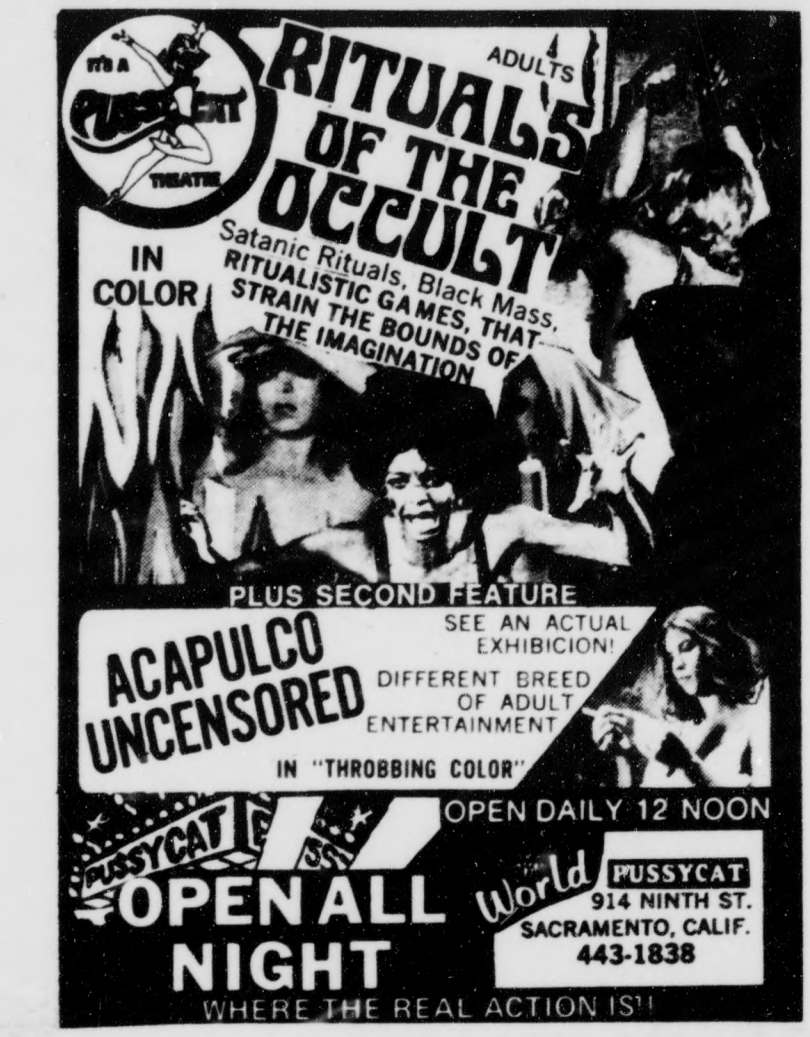
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*Puppet Theatre*

# Children's conspiracy against boring adults

By VICKI SAHS
Hornet Staff Writer

"The Bread and Puppet Theatre bakes bread and makes puppets. Some of our shows are in the street and some are inside. The inside shows are meant for 'insides,' the outside shows are meant to be as loud and big as possible. Some of our shows are good and some are bad. But all of our shows are for good against evil."

Peter Shumann, founder of the Bread and Puppet Theatre offers the above explanation of the Theatre's function. Sacramento State College students can "experience" their production at 1 p.m. on Friday in the Women's Gym.

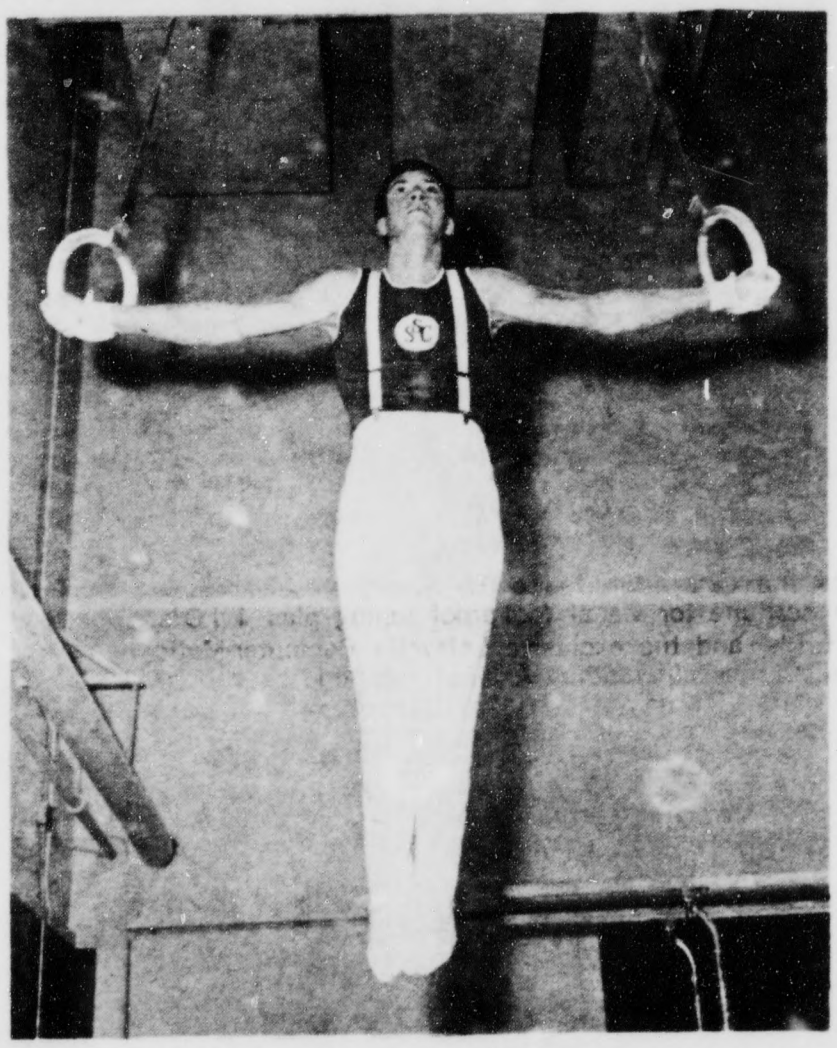
The Bread and Puppet Theatre, a continual workshop in mime, dance, painting, printmaking, puppet-building, music, and bread baking began in 1961. The puppeteers have performed in New York and throughout the United States and Europe with their sidewalk shows, pageants and anti-war plays using puppets that range in size from 6 inches to 20 feet.

Shumann elaborates on the purpose of the Theatre: "The power of bread is obvious. People are hungry. Puppeteers and artists never know for sure what they are good for and what their job does to other prople. We want to join the breadbakers, make good bread and give it out free. The world in which we live seems to consist mainly of politics or the organizations of man. War and hunger have to be abolished. Water, air and soil have to be brought back to life. The puppet show makes the world plain. It speaks simple language that everybody can understand, to seize the listener, to persuade him to the new world, to spark the movement of the listener. We have joined the children's conspiracy against the boring adult life.

"The theatre relates to the leftist movement," continued Shumann, "because puppet theater is good for sidewalk-story telling, and it's good for making things large and visible. The movement has many speeches and theories on the wrongs of consumer society. Puppeteers are not theoriticians, they are practical people who play with children and test themselves with children. They have to speak with dolls and beasts with a few necessary words only."

Shumann admits, "Neither our body nor our soul has arrived at any conclusion of what is worth while. We only know we want it more and feel it better, and that our hours are holy and that they belong to us. We demand a civilization that is human, where the suffering of the individual is embraced by the common care. The world has to be demonstrated anew."

The Theatre will present three skits, "Reiteration," "King's Story," and "Mississippi," at SSC. The program is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee.



RANDY WRIGHT, shown here executing an iron cross, is one of the top SSC gymnasts. Wright, with a similar performance over the weekend, placed second in the SSC Invitational. Photo by Jerry Biggs


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# NOTICES

"Facing Right," an annotated bibliography of conservative and right-wing journals compiled by John Liberty, assistant Social Science Reference librarian, is now availalbe to students and faculty.

"Facing Right" is the eighth publication in the series. Liberty is now composing a bibliography of the left-wing journals available at the library.

Early in 1969 the SSC Library began publishing a series of bibliographies in order to make existing resources easily available to those who use the library.

Journals in the bibliography range from the moderate Human Events, with its aim to be objective and accurate but does not claim to be impartial, the very reactionary journal of the John Birch Society, American Opinion, and the journal founded in 1946 by Conde McGinley, Common Sense, which attacks Zionism, world government, sex education and has praised such figures as Oswald Spengler, Adolph Hitler and Gustav Krupp.

Complimentary copies are available to students and faculty at the Information Desk or at the several reference desks within the library.

The Jan. 8 application deadline to study abroad in the 1971-72 academic year with the California State International programs is fast approaching. Students are strongly urged to schedule the required interviews and file their application forms before the holiday break, because it is anticipated that many of the most popular countries for enrollment will be closed following the fall application period.

International Programs, the official study abroad unit of the California State Colleges, offers study opportunities at distinguished institutions of higher learning in more than 20 countries. Students remain enrolled and continue to earn residence credit at their home campus. Costs range from $2,000 to $2,500. Application forms and further information can be obtained on campus from Dr. Stengenga, Ad. 258.

The Sac Packers will meet in the La Vista room on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. Subjects to be covered are the new constitution, holiday outings and other assorted "PHUN" things.

Slo-Loris (soon to appear at the Filmore) will be featured at an all-college dance concert, Friday, Dec. 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Women's Gym. Admission is $1.25.

A new magazine designed especially for the social-action oriented individual will begin publication in January. "Sol III" is holding a $1000 magazine contest with prizes in writing, poetry, art, photography, and humor.

Entries from university students and faculty members are especially wanted. Contest rules may be obtained by writing: "Sol III" Contest, 1909 Green Street, Phila., Penna. 19130.

Need money? Got a little talent and a little time? Enter the Weinstock's Hi-Board and College Board "Eco-Media" contest.

Weinstock's is now sponsoring a contest asking students to enter a project dealing with ecology. Any media may be used.

A $200 scholarship will be awarded to the best entry. The deadline for entries is Dec. 15.

For entry blanks and more information contact Shirley Toney at 452-2821.





Squaw Valley Christmas Package — Dec 13-18 5 days includes: meals, all-day lift tickets & lodging $69.50

Dec 25-30 5 days includes lodging, meals, lift tickets, & round trip bus trans. Dec 30- Jan 3 4 days accomodations with meals, lift tickets & round trip bus transportation $72.00 $64.00

SEMESTER BREAK Jan 30- Feb 5

Sun Valley Idaho includes 7 nights lodging, 7 all-day lift tickets, round trip jet transportation plus transfers and optional ski lessons $170.00

Alta Utah includes 7 nights lodging, 7 all-day lift tickets, 5 ski lessons, round trip jet transportation from L.A. or San Francisco $175.00

Jackson Hole Wyoming includes round trip jet transportation from San Francisco plus all airport transfers, 7 nights lodging & 6 day lift tickets $201.00

Squaw Valley 5 day ski package includes lifts, lodging & meals $78.95

CONTACT: Student Services West San Jose, CA.
330 S. Third (408) 287-8240

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# U.S. Congress gives it back to Indians

TAOS PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) - Hundreds of nature-worshiping Indians gave tearful thanks—in a Christian church—for the preservation of their sacred Blue Lake.

Their reaction to the precedent-setting Congressional decision Wednesday awarding them title to the lake and 48,000 surrounding acres in Carson National Forest was a study in the dual religious attitudes of the area.

The Indians say the land and lake are sacred to their ancient native religion. But most of them also worship at the tiny, adobe Roman Catholic church near Taos Pueblo, built by the early Spanish missionaries.

They see no conflict and have been practicing both religions for many years.

A 70-12 vote by the Senate sent the landmark bill to President Nixon, who had given the Taos case his endorsement in his Indian affairs message to Congress July 8.

The Taos, who number about 1,800, have lived around Blue Lake since the 14th century. But President Theodore Roosevelt appropriated the land in 1906 for the Carson National Forest, and the Indians had since occupied it only on a permit basis.

They had long complained of incursions by tourists and hunters and refused cash compensation for the land.

Juan De Jesus Romero, 90-year-old spiritual leader of the Taos, was in Washington for the vote and afterward thanked Congress in his native tongue for "restoring our Indian religion and our Indian lives."

Back home, his followers got the news by radio.

Leaving their multi-storied pueblo homes, they ran across a wooden bridge to the church. Many were crying.

Mrs. Querino Romero, wife of the pueblo governor, told a newswoman: "I want to say things to you, but I can't stop. I have to go and pray."

In Washington, Sen. Fred R. Jarris, D-Okla., leader of the drive to enact the bill, called the Senate action "a great victory-a very symbolic victory for all Indians."

Opponents, however, were sure the bill would encourage other tribes to seek to follow suit, getting land rather than money in settlement of grievances. "It sets a precedent that the Senate will live to regret," said Sen. Gordon L. Allot, R-Colo.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Variety car rallye Sat, Dec 12. Start Food Circus (in back) 6-9 PM, $3/car, 2 routes, Club Par award & best Disc Jockey award-info 332-9069

65 Vette fastback, red, am/fm, 327/365 hp, 4 spd, make offer 331-3498 Bruce

56 VW new eng & more, $350 or best offer. Contact Mr. Sukkary, Eng Dept.

69 Honda 90, perfect cond. w/extra equipment, helmet $225 925-4536 eve

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Premier Amp 4 jacks worth $400 new. For more info 428-6141 after 1:00

Beautiful O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, avocado green, like new. $145 Call 455-0443

Wedding ring set - white gold - best offer over $150 483-7591 George

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Girl to share 2 br apt w/same, pool, near SSC 927-2166

Free room and board for part time service. Cook meals, must have drivers license. 455-0259

Good roommate over 23 wanted by same. Nice apartment-Karen 332-3704

3rd girl needed to share apt by Jan 1st, $60/mo, 610 Howe 922-9603

Female roommate wtd, $35/mo + util, lg 1 bdrm, dwntn 422-2476 Letha

A few apts available at Westbridge 1025 University Call 927-3471

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